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AMONG THE ESQUIMAUX

Our savage friends were kind and generous. They anticipated our every wish. One of the young women, true to the instincts of her sex, ran off to the valley, with a dozen boys and girls at her heels, and filled our kettles with water. Kalutunah's koono (wife) brought us a steak of seal, and a dainty piece of liver. All smiled at the slowly-burning canvas wick of our lamp, and at the sputtering salt fat; and the chief sent his daughter for some dried moss and blubber. We gave them a share of our meal, offered them a taste of coffee, and passed around some pieces of ship biscuit. The biscuit proved too hard for their teeth, and until they saw us eat, they could not divine The biscuit proved too hard for their teeth, and until they saw us eat, they could not divine its use. They laughed and nibbled it alternately, and then stuck it in their boots—their general temporary receptacle for all curiosities. They made wry faces over the coffee, and a general laugh arose against the Angelok, who persisted in taking a drink of the hot liquid. We had, altogether, an amusing time with them. The evening being warm, we sat upon the rock for several hours, and after supper our men lighted their pipes. This capped per our men lighted their pipes. This capped the climax of our strange customs. The Es-quimaux seemed amazed, looked first at us, en at each other, then at us again. They evidently thought it a religious ceremony, seeing how solemn were our faces. At length I could not abstain from a smile; the signal thus given was followed by shouting, clapping of hands, and general confusion among the troop. They ran about, puffing out their cheeks, and imitating, as nearly as they could, the motions of the smokers. Kalutunah, who was determined to try everything, begged to be allowed to smoke a pipe. One being handed to him, he was directed to take a long and deep inhalation; this accomplished, he desired no more, and his rueful face brought the mirth of the party again upon him.

Having thus established the most kindly relations, we presented a needle to seek of the

Having thus established the most kindly relations, we presented a needle to each of the women, which greatly delighted them; and having nothing else to offer us in return, they started off in a body and brought us a few pieces of blubber. This was what we most wanted, and they were asked to barter more of it fer a knife. The question must have been misunderstood, for an old woman who was called Eglavfit. (meaning intestines.) and who seemed to be one in authority, told a long story representing how poor they were, how unsuccessful they had been in the hunt, how they would soon have no fire and nothing to eat, and how the winter would soon be apon them. and how the winter would soon be apon them: in short, if we could believe her, they were just on the eve of dying. I have heard such stories on the eve of dying. I have heard such stories before, near the equator, when substantial favors were likely to be required, and I began to suspect that we had commenced at the wrong end with our negotiations. Accordingly I suggested to Peterson the propriety of saying that we came for the purpose of bestowing numerous blessings upon them; that we abounded in knives, needles, wood, and iron, and that we expected in return for our bountiful gifts such of their paltry goods as we might require during our journey among their people. Peterson acted upon the suggestion, and interpreted my speech to them in a very solemn manner. Whether because of the speech, the sudden exhibition which followed of the coveted knives, or the disposition to do a good thing, I cannot or the disposition to do a good thing, I cannot say, but certain it is, that the voice of the old woman gave place to that of the dark-skinned Nalegak (chief) who replied, quite laconically, "The white men shall have blubber!"

They were in fact badly provided. The hunt had latterly been unproductive, and they had not. in the whole asttlement, food for three days. They were to hunt on the more and they had have.

days. They were to hunt on the morrow, and if successful, they would give us the required supplies, in case we would wait. This was all very fine, but the game was still in the sea.

There was clearly manifested a disposition to

They all went away in a body, and returned in They all went away in a body, and returned in a few minutes, each with a piece of fat, some of the pieces not being larger than one's hand. Every one expected, of course, his or her reward; but it was quite impossible to pay them in this manner, and we therefore divided them into families, giving to each of these something. Thus we distributed a few small pieces of wood, down readles, and a couple of knives. Altoa dozen needles, and a couple of knives. Alto-gether, the supply of blubber was sufficient to fill our keg. We obtained, also, a small bagful of dry moss, which served us much better ful of dry moss, which served us much better for lamp-wick than canvas or rope-yarn, which we had previously used. We could not obtain any food, for the poor creatures had none either to give or to barter.—Dr. Huye's Arctic Boat

An interesting chapter might be written on the subject of the Illustrious Dunces—dull boys but brilliant men. We have room, however, for only a few instances. Pictro di Cortona, the painter, was thought so stapid that he was nicknamed "Ass Head" when a boy; and Tomaso Guidi, was generally known as "Heavy Tom" (Massoccia Tomasaccio.) though by diligence he afterwards raised himself to the highest eminence. Newton, when at school, stood at the bottom of the lowest form but one. The boy above Newton having kicked him, the dunce showed his pluck by challenging him to fight, and beat him. Then he set to work with a will, and determined also to vanquish his antagonist as a scholar, which he did rising to the top of his class. Many of our rising to the top of his class. Many of our greatest divines have been anything but prececious. Isaac Barrow, when at the Charter school-house, was notorious chiefly for his strong temper, pugnacious habits, and proverbial idleness as a scholar, and he caused such grief to his parents, that his father used to say that if t pleased God to take from him any of his children, he hoped it might be Isaac, the least promising of them all. Adam Clarke, when a boy, was proclaimed by his father to be "a grievous dunce," though he could roll large stones about. Dean Swift, one of the greatest writers of pure English, was "plucked" at Dublin University, and only obtained his recommendation to Oxford, "speciala gratia." The well known Drs. Chalmers and Cook were boys together at the parish school of St. Andrews; and they were found so stupid and mischievous that the master, irritated beyond measure, dismissed them both as incorrigible

The brilliant Sheridan showed so little capa city as a boy, that he was presented to a tutor by his mother with the complimentary accompaniment, that he was an incorrigible dunce. Walter Scott was all but a dunce when a boy, always much readier for a "bicker" than apt at his lessons. At the Edinburg University, Professor Dalzel pronounced upon him the sentence that "Dunce he was, dunce he would remain." Chatterton was returned on his sentence that "Dunce he was, dunce he would remain." Chatterton was returned on his mother's hands as "a fool, of whom nothing could be made." Burns was a dull boy, good only at athletic exercises. Goldsmith spoke of himself as a plant that flowered late. Alfieri left college as wise as when he entered it. and did not begin the studies by which he distin-guished himself, until he had run over half of Europe. Robert Clive was a dunce, if not a Europe. Robert Clive was a dunce, if not a reprobate, when a youth; but always full of energy, even in badness. His family, glad to get rid of him, shipped him off to Madras; and he lived to lay the foundation of the British power in India. Napoleon and Wellington were both dull boys, not distinguishing themselves in any way at school. Of the former the Duchess of d'Abrantes says, "he had good health, but was in other respects like other beys." John Howard, the philanthropist, was another illustrious dunce, learning next to nothing during the seven hears he was at school Stephenson, as a youth, was distintinguished chiefly for his skill at butting and wrestling and attention to his work. The brilliant Sir Humphrey Davy was no cleverer than other boys; his teacher, Mr. Davies Gilbert, says of him, "while he was with me, I could not discern the qualities by which he Europe. Robert Clive was a dunce, if not s could not discern the qualities by which he was most distinguished." Indeed, he himself in after life, thought it fortunate that he had Ebening Star.

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been left to "enjoy so much idleness at school."
Watt was a dull scholar, notwithstanding the
pretty stories told about his precocity; but he
was, what was better, patient and perseverant,
and it was by that means, and by his carefully
cultivated inventiveness, that he was enabled
to perfect his steam engine to perfect his steam engine.

Royal Imbecility.

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No better answer could be found the objections of Europeans to the American system of electing rulers than is contained in the following humiliating revelation concerning Grand Duke Charles, husband of the Grand Dutchess Stephanie, of Baden, which is made by M. Edoard Simon, in the Revue Contemporaire:

"At the Palace of Carlsruhe," says the article, "a whole series of apartments was found which the late Grand Duke had successively locked up, and which nobody had entered since. It had long been an old mania of his to lay by everything he received, no matter what, and no matter from whom. No one was allowed to touch these things; the Grand Duke himself abstained from doing so, without ever taking the slighest notice of any application for restitution. As soen as a room was sufficiently full he would lock it up, taking out the key, and begin the same ceremony with another. When, after his death, these mysterious rooms were opened, they were found to be filled with an innumerable quantity of precious things, costames, all kinds of trumpery, down to children's playthings, recollections of childhood, and which the Prince had never used. Here a quantity of rouleaux of silver, labeled 'Captain's pay for H H. Prince Charles,' and a vast quantity of twenty-kreutzer pieces (about 14 cents) carefully wrapped up; there drawers filled with rouleaux of gold; then snuff-boxes of the greatest value, rings, and other jewels, to the amount of more than a million of value. There treasures had lain dormant for many years, and yet, a short time before his death, to the amount of more than a million of value. There treasures had lain dormant for many years; and yet, a short time before his death, the Grand Duke had been pinched for money, which he could not get at a lower rate than 16 per cent. Then there were books cards, petitions, papers of all kinds, which were brought to light with the treasurers; an immense quantity of sealed letters, dispatches which had been looked for in vain, and then thought to be lost; precious documents, the thought to be lost; precious documents, the want of which had prevented the settlement of important affairs and seriously endangered legitimate interests. Lastly, there were piecea of art, rich arms, offered for sale to the Prince a long time before, and which were found pell-mell with embroidered court dresses, masque-rading costumes and laced hats. In many cases it was impossible to find out the owner of some of these articles; and then, again, things which had been paid for by the civil list, and never had made their appearance were

Aunt Betsey "Riled Up."

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"I declare if I wan't riled up," said Aunt Betsey Green, dropping her knitting work into her lap, and pushing her spectacles up over her cap border. "I declare if I wan't! If I could only have taken that man by the collar, as I used to my Reuben when he didn't 'toe up' to suit me, I'd have given him such a shaking as he never heard on, I'll be bound.

"There he set in that rocking chair, his feet on the fender, and kept growling out at Lizy Jane to bring him his boots, or fasten his collar, or some such unreasonable thing, all the while that she was trying to dress them four young ones, and had the headache so she looked more like a ghost than a breathing woman. If I was in that ere place they call legislater, I'll bet there'd be a law passed to build a penitenshry, or some other kind of pen, for such critters as he is,—with no mercy on a woman whether she's sick or well, just keeping up their 'you do this,' or 'you do that,' from sun-rising to sun-setting.

"But then there's Lizy Jane is most as

from sun-rising to sun-setting.
"But then there's Lizy Jane i much to blame as he is. If she'd had a bit of much to blame as he is. If she'd had a bit of spunk he never'd have got her under his thumb that way. Most likely he begun to order her round before the honey-moon was set, when she hadn't got her eyes open no more'n a three-days-old kitten, and thought she should be blessed forever 'cause she'd got her neck in the same yoke with his'n. If she haint found out her mistake and had haint found out her mistake, and had some tears to shed over 'cracked idols,' as they tell about in poetry, I don't know what kind of

When I was married—thank my lucky stars—I didn't get tied to any such kind of crockery. Joshus wasn't uncommon handsome to look at, to be sure—any one might have to look at, to be sure—any one might have thought of a brown earthen plate side of a china vase, comparing him with such a whiskered, scented-up chap as Lizy Jane's husband, but I can tell you he is just what I took him to be, and I never shed one single tear finding that my 'ido!' must be handled careful. fussed over, waited on and run for to keep it in good humor without fear of breakage.

"I did feel kind of spiteful when Lizy Jane set her head up and acted like she kind of

crowed over me 'cause she'd got a city hus-band; but ever since I stopped there, I've felt real christian about it.

"I tell you, girls, when a chap asks you to stand up before the parson with him, you just find out whether he can stir out of a rocking chair long enough to find his boots, or not, and whether you are to be head-waiter or help-meet after you arrive in the County of Matri-mony, State of Bliss."

PRIDE MORTIFIED -At a ball given in Prymont, a celebrated watering place in Germany, the tutor of a young count, a Gottingen stu-dent, requested a young lady to dance with

Just as the dance was about to commence, the lady inquired of him:
"With whom have I the honor of dancing?"
"I am the tutor of Count Von Z—," replied

her partner.

"And a commoner, I presume?" she re joined; to which he answered in the affirma

"Oh, then," continued the lady, as she with drew her hand from that of the tutor, "I beg you will excuse me, for mamma has forbidden

me to dance with a commoner."

This rebuff completely threw the modest preceptor out of countenance, for on the continent to be so deserted on the eve of a dance, is to lose cast for the rest of the night, if not longer. It is supposed to indicate the existence of some meral taint discovered by the person who quits the side of another, and which is

who duits the side of another, and which is exaggerated into something heinous by the company, particularly if they are utterly ig-norant of what it is.

The young man quitted the room, and sought the open air to breathe more freely and collect himself.

himself.

His pupil followed him, and learned the cause of his distress.

"You shall soon have ample satisfaction for this mortification," said the generous count, and hastened back to the ball room, followed

and hastened back to the ball room, followed by his tutor.

The moment was propitious. Preparations were going forward for another walts; the young count requested the rejector of his tutor to be his partner in the dance, and she eagerly accepted the proposal, no doubt greatly rejecting at the immense stride she had taken, from ranking with the humble tutor to pairing off with the wealthy noble.

Just before the dance began, he addressed to her the question which she herself had put:

"With whom have I the honor of dancing?"

"With the Lady Von B——," she replied.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the count, but papa has forbidden me to dance with any but countesses," and instantly quitted her side.

He had the satisfaction of hearing that his conduct was applauded by every sensible person in the room.

Few will deny that it was a well-merited

IJ A cargo of corn for Ireland was shipped direct from Richmond, Va., last week.

NAME DERIVATIONS .- Robert, famous in council. Bichard, liberal. Julia, soft and tender-haired. David beloved. Susannah, a lily. Walter, signifying to rule an arma. Marah, bitter. Rachel, a sheep. William, from the Danish, a shield. Lucifer, light-bearer. Chloe, from the Latin, a green herb. Dornas. a reabust. Thomas means these Dorcas, a roebuck. Thomas means twice.
Roger, desire for rest. Gertrude, true to her
trust. Mary signifies a tear. Sarah, lady or
princess. Charles. stout. Ellen, valor.
George, a husbandman. Deborah. a bee. Don, brown eyed. Henry, honor. Magdalen, tears and penitence. Hannah, merciful, gratears and penitence. Hannah, merciful, gracious. Eve, she lived. Esther, hidden, secret. Beulsh, married. Edward, Edgar, Edwin, witnesses. Margaret signifies a pearl. Alfred, all peace. Sophia, wisdom. Sophronia, prudence, temperance. Nancy and Anna, gracious. Francis, from the Teustonio, free. Catharine, pure, bright. Rhoda, a rose. Ruth. satisfied, fullness. Isaac, laughter. Phillis, a leaf. Philip, a lover of horses. Andrew, manly and courageous Eugene, nobly born. Arabella, a fair altar. Agnes, chaste, Adelard, a generous spirit, Agnes, chaste, Adelard, a generous spirit, from the Teutonic. Adella, from the Saxon, excellent. Asa, physician or cure. Herber, the glory of an army.

A Word for Old Maids.—As a class, and en the whole—the world's least sinful inhabitants, we have always thought. And we are glad to see a kind word in their favor in the London Saturday Review. Thus says the writer:—There is something touching in the lot of a woman who has courageously got over an early disappoint ment, and who sets herself to do good in her generation, and give her neighbors as much happiness as she can. That she should preserve her beauty undiminished at fifty, and foster a permanent but appeless affection in the heart of a curate or doctor, are rewards of her goodness, which, if they could be but transferred from fiction into real life, we certainly should not grudge her. But although there are old maids who bear disappointments in this noble way, there are other old maids whose disappointment consist in never having had any disappointment to bear, and this is a trial which, at one period of life is hard to endure, and ought to awaken more sympathy than it does.

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